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Viking, The, 1970-1972

Student Newspapers

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1-24-1972

## The UMPG Viking, 01/24/1972

University of Maine Portland-Gorham

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## Liberal Arts Dean Search Loses All Candidates

President Louis Calisti announced in a surprise meeting of the Liberal Arts College that all three candidates still under his consideration for Dean of the college have been dropped. This move came a week after the controversial Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee added another surprise to its list by refusing to nominate again any of its candidates and declared they had no intention of meeting again. That action came in response to a Liberal Arts College faculty move to have the committee re-evaluate its position on the three candidates still under consideration.

Calisti said that he would meet with the search committee immediately and propose the name of Dr. Kenneth Allen, Chairman of the Department of Physics, at Orono.

The president offered the committee's non-controversial first choice \$28,000. Robert Shephard, Dean of Liberal Arts at Northeastern University in Boston, had been offered a substantial raise to stay on at the nation's major cooperative education institution.

Chancellor Donald McNeil, according to a source close to the President, gave a preliminary authorization on the salary offer but later in the afternoon changed his mind. When he phoned Calisti to tell him not to offer the salary which would be \$1500 more than the present salary of the Academic Vice-President, Calisti informed the university head that it had already been offered but Shephard turned it down.

The salary for the new dean has been further complicated by the appointment of the new Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture at Orono. The promotion was made within the system and his salary will be \$23,000.

Shephard's refusal to accept the job left three candidates, whose names the committee gave Calisti on November 9th. The second choice was William Taft of the University of South Florida in Tampa. Taft has been the most controversial of all the candidates.

The Liberal Arts faculty voted in a meeting on November 17th to waive the five-

year teaching requirement for Taft. The vote was 36-31. Controversy reigned on whether he had actually taught five years. Taft has only taught 3 years full-time but in addition taught part-time for six years while engaged in research and other matters. The candidate was asked to return for a second visit.

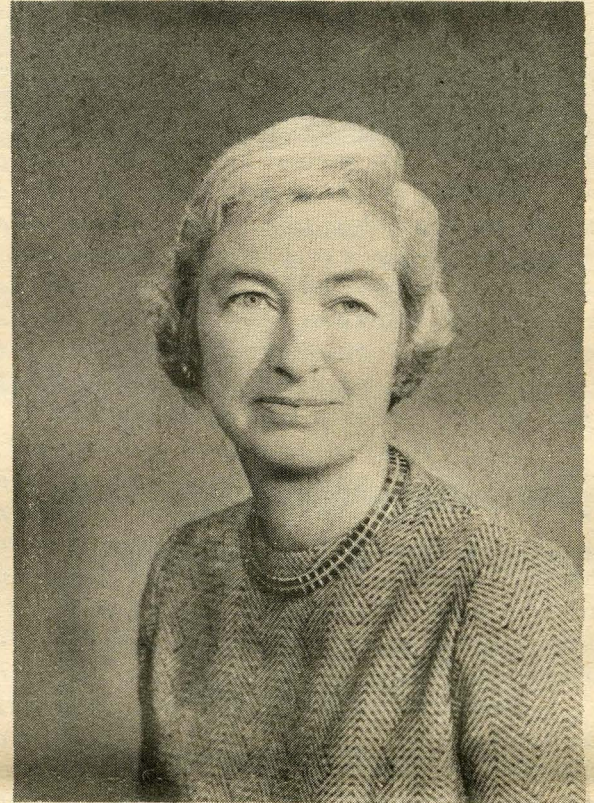
After that visit, the faculty held a mail box vote that reversed the earlier decision. The vote was 30-21. The second vote also came into controversy for three reasons. Under the rules of the college, the vote upon petition must take place within a short period of time after publication of the minutes. To bypass the rule, Liberal Arts Dean Robert Estes held up the minutes being published for two weeks. Second, no information was given voting faculty members as to the true extent of Taft's teaching experience. Third, that the total vote on the mail box ballot was actually less than the vote at the meeting contrary to the purpose of a mail vote.

Organizers of the Dump Taft movement, who succeeded in the end, became enraged after the vote to learn that Calisti was still considering the South Florida professor for the position. At a Liberal Arts meeting on January 11th the college faculty instructed the committee to answer the charges on why they disregarded the vote on Taft and ordered the committee to present a current evaluation of the three candidates still under consideration.

Then the college proceeded to vote on the three candidates and voted Taft down while approving both William Burke of Southampton College on Long Island and Robert MacDonald from Western Washington State.

The Dean Search Committee met January 14th and passed a resolution addressing itself to the question of Taft. The group explained that when they considered and submitted its recommendation on November 9th, the procedures of the college were not, as of that time, approved and

con't on page 3



Mrs. Daniel Drummond has been appointed by President Calisti as the community member to the Council.

## Teaching Evaluations No Longer Confidential

A meeting last Thursday morning brought a brand new interpretation to the confidentiality of student records at this university. The conference included university attorneys Barnett Shur and George Shur; Attorney Neville Woodruff representing Lawrence Moskowitz; Floyd Chronister, William Soule and William Wise of the School of Education and William MacLeod, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

According to Barnett Shur, the ruling would apply to all information on grades dealing with a student. This information, he stated, "will be provided in the future upon request."

At issue at the meeting was whether or not the student in question had the right to examine the evaluation written about him by the supervising teacher on his student teaching.

Woodruff, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, maintained that his client had a right to see the records and if need be he would take the case to court

con't on page 3



## Our Relationship With The President

The attack against the press from the power section of the Liberal Arts faculty has ended with a victory for the Viking and the waning away of the power of those who would lead the faculty astray. The sad commentary of the affair is that President Calisti did not have the guts to step in immediately and thwart the obvious attempt to stifle the freedom of press. His allowing this attempt to continue on and on is unforgiveable and only served as an attempt to weaken press freedom that is inherent in any free society.

The initial part of the past semester saw this newspaper attack individual members of the Liberal Arts faculty and to not only point out their childishness but to show also how little interest they had in the betterment of the university. This self-interest motivation, initially manifesting itself last spring, deserved critical review and critical review it received. The reaction of the Liberal Arts faculty to any one questioning their actions or policies is well-known. They attempted individually to subdue the press and failing this collectively tried to throw the editor and an assistant editor out of school. The President to this day has remained silent.

The administration, especially the President, has shown callous disregard in not allowing students and in some cases faculty of being informed. The President on numerous occasions at great cost has by-passed newspapers as a means of communicating and has printed up pages of memos that remain unread by those to whom they were intended. The President refuses to give answers to direct questions on decisions already made, reasons for the decisions or other information that the university community has a desire and a right to know. This deceit and attempt to suppress information on the part of the President's Office presents a credibility gap that serves no one.

This newspaper has received no call from the Presidents Office this academic year requesting a news conference, space or any other opportunity for him to explain a decision. He also has passed no information on to the newspapers that may be of interest to the university community. He holds breakfasts and Christmas parties for faculty, administrators and legislators to inform them of current and future plans, but does nothing to try to inform the student body.

Despite this lack of communication and the presence of a number of questionable decisions being made, this newspaper has kept its criticism at a minimum. More or less we have served as an information center for him on areas that needed critical attention. The information was flowing up but not down.

We begin this semester with our gloves off. We shall be critical of those people and policies that deserve such criticism. We shall no longer stand by and allow inefficiency, deceit and outright lies go unchecked. This newspaper since its inception has been recognized for its integrity, honesty and courage. Above all it has been known for its ability to get the news to the people despite obstacles. We shall continue in that tradition.

## McNeil Should Stay In New Role

While we have reservations, some serious, on decisions that McNeil has made, we do not believe that any of them constitute reason for him to resign. We applaud the Board for not taking the matter up at the last meeting. We congratulate Robert Haskell for not taking advantage of a situation and understanding that the recent uproar of the Orono student representatives was without merit.

We do believe that something should be done with the role of the Chancellor's Office. The individual campus presidents, including our own, are not giving the Chancellor a chance to advance education in Maine. At present, each campus president fights on behalf of his individual campus. The Chancellor has been seen as a referee of these fights.

The Chancellor should be more than a referee. He should be a leader. The merger of Portland-Gorham was accomplished because very few could see the benefit of two separate institutions fighting in Southern Maine for budget allocations. The University of Maine system should be viewed in the same light.

The Higher Education Planning Commission Report will be forthcoming shortly. This commission, made up of some of Maine's foremost citizens, has worked long and arduous. We would like to see the Chancellors Office carry out and implement the plan. Portland-Gorham has nothing to fear in modern recommendations.

A proper perspective in Maine education can be accomplished. We believe that the implementing of these purposes will be in capable hands if it is done by one of the few men who have received no pay raise since coming here three years ago: Donald R. McNeil.

## Positions Open

by Eddie L. Beard

The beginning of the second semester is the time that new people join various organizations. This is especially true with a campus newspaper. Next year the Viking will be run by those who come on the staff at this point.

There are several positions open as we begin to phase out seniors. The Viking is looking for people who are willing to do some work, but this does not mean that it is going to take a great deal of time.

We are looking for people for specific positions and it would be appreciated if people would pick a particular position. Drop into the Viking office anytime and chat.

REPORTERS-from both campuses who cover meetings, speeches and newsworthy events.

SOCIAL EDITOR-one from each campus to report on social activities.

FEATURE REPORTER-assigned specific story and writes an in depth story on it.

COPY EDITOR-responsible for writing style of paper and rewriting press releases.

PLACEMENT COLUMNIST-to keep university community informed on placement information.

POLITICAL COLUMNIST-non-partisan to keep university community up on political events of both parties such as caucuses, etc.

LAYOUT EDITOR-given typed material, photographs and ads and must put them together like a jigsaw puzzle.

PHOTO LAB ASSISTANT-to take over the lab next year and also serve as photographer.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT-aid ad manager (commissions).

## International Info Center Established

At the present time there are three avenues open to students who wish to seek experiences of an international nature. International Adventures include Study Abroad, Career Opportunities, and Student Travel.

For general information about any of these opportunities, the Office of Student Affairs (Portland Campus) will be acting as an Information Center.

## CED Grades

CED grades for day students were not included on the Grade Reports students received in the mail for Fall 1971-72. These grades may be obtained in the Registrar's office on either campus.



## Three Faculty Members Prepare Script For Liberal Arts

The Liberal Arts Faculty held a meeting last Tuesday and were a party to the playing out of a script conspired by three of their members with the collusion of the acting dean. Unknown to most of the members, William Slavick, Frank Carner and Donald Anspach had prepared a sheet of paper only to be seen by them, the dean, and a few others with motions, amendments to their own motions and speeches of each written out in advance.

Unfortunately for the conspirators only the first two steps of their play could be acted out as their motion after amended was defeated and the faculty adjourned.

Following is the complete transcript of that concealed document:

"Dean Search Committee Report"

"Recognize Anspach"

ANSPACH: "Since it was the intention of my motion only to obtain an informal current evaluation of the dean candidates by the Dean Search Committee, and since Professors Burke and McDonnell are the only present candidates nominated according to the College's search procedures, I move that: That the Liberal Arts College recognizes and reaffirms the Dean Search Committee's formal nomination of Profs. Burke and McDonnell."

CARNER: "That before making his decision, Dr. Calisti consider having back Profs. Burke and McDonnell so that more members of the College might meet them and, if they choose, make recommendations to the President."

ANSPACH: "In view of its action on Friday, I move: that the Dean Search Committee be discharged with the College's thanks for its efforts. (The committee has spent six arduous months at the task and presented us with several strong candidates last November. But its actions Friday indicate that the committee does not recognize the College's procedures, has now reached an impasse, and does not wish to continue.)"

SLAVICK: "We are all very weary, I am sure, of procedures, rules, technicalities, and skiddish of new committees. But should neither Prof. Burke nor Prof. McDonnell be appointed dean, we will not be in an ideal situation beginning the search anew in February. We'll be just where we were this time last year. Consequently, to be in readiness

in the contingency that the search must begin anew--and consistent with the good advice of several members of the recent Search Committee--I move: That a new ten-member dean search committee be established and elected under the provisions of the amendments to the dean search procedures following: I would ask the chairman to declare a five minute recess so that everyone may read the amendments, after which I would ask one minute to comment on the amendments.

SLAVICK: "That we recess for five minutes so that core areas may discuss and possibly begin nomination of dean search committee members with the intention of completing nominations by 5 p.m. Thursday."

### Dean Candidates (con't)

that "the committee was under no obligation to request a waiver."

They added that while a motion was made at the meeting to accept the procedures as binding, the motion failed for want of a second. "They (the procedures) did not come into legal existence until one week later." the committee asserted.

Much of the criticism of Taft has arisen, according to a Dump Taft spokesman who asked to remain unnamed, from an alleged remark by Taft that he would submit to legislative pressure and fire a hypothetical communist professor if the occasion arose. Taft asserted on his second visit that the teacher's qualifications would be the main determinant and also to what extent the teacher allowed his political views to seep into the classroom.

After the committee's response to the Taft waiver, they proceeded to vote individually on the three candidates as to whether or not they should be renominated. Both Taft and MacDonald received nine no votes out of the sixteen committee members. Burke received six. Under a two-thirds requirement set by the college, all three failed.

The committee then passed a resolution explaining that they have worked long and hard and that they felt their work had been accomplished and were now adjourning "sine die."

"Adjourning sine die" usually means with no intention of ever meeting again.

In a secret report sent by MacLeod to Calisti and seen by only a couple of people, the Vice-President asserted that out of his trip to Tam-

pa he gained the impression that "Taft's ambition is to be President, and he would probably make a very good one."

"The route to that goal is not, however, via the academic side of the University," wrote the administrative faculty head who is the direct supervisor of all the deans.

Open hearings will be held, Wednesday, to give students and faculty a chance to meet Allen. From 9:45 to 10:20 he will be available in the faculty lounge in Bailey Hall and at 3:00-4:00 in the faculty lounge at Portland.

### Confidentiality (con't)

on behalf of his client. Shur stated that the situation appeared to be the same as a student requesting information from a regular teacher why he received a particular grade. This information, according to Shur's understanding, has never been withheld nor should the written evaluation on student teaching be kept confidential.

Evaluations on student teaching are written both after a four week period and at the end of the eight week period. Moskowitz was supervised by Gerald Davis, World History teacher at Portland High School.

Shur was asked if this ruling would apply to other records besides those dealing with grade evaluations. The Portland attorney stated that "discussion was limited to this particular type of inquiry (on evaluations)."

At present, recommendations for job or graduate school placement are held in confidence. According to Gordon Bigelow, Vice-President for Student Affairs, the student is told if a recommendation comes in that is negative or contains negative comments and the student is able to have it eliminated from the file. However, stated Bigelow, "the student is not allowed to see it." The vice-president could not determine if the new ruling would have any affect on these recommendations.

The Thursday conference appears to only have achieved a new principle. Moskowitz, who was the factor in the decision, lost his own battle. Davis, when he found out about the impending move, took the evaluations out of the file and tore them to shreds.

### LAW SCHOOL

"WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" This new book by a recent law graduate is must reading for prospective law students. Better than any other book, it discusses preparation (courses to take and books to read) and in depth presents what one can expect in his first year. For your copy send \$2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore.



## 300 New Students Admitted Here

A decision was made during intersession by Academic Vice-President William MacLeod to admit 300 additional students during January. The authorization figure was given to Admissions Director William Munsey in order to maintain the actual fall enrollment. About 300 students had either withdrawn or were expected to flunk out.

The authorization was made despite the fact that the actual fall enrollment was 150 over the figure anticipated in the annual budget. When contacted, President Louis Calisti stated that he knew nothing about the new admissions. MacLeod asserted that Calisti did know of the plan to maintain the actual fall enrollment in the spring but may not have known the exact figures.

Munsey stated that most of the new admissions would be readmissions, transfers and entrees from the deferred degree program. The admissions director also stated that he expected only a little over two hundred to actually enter in the spring.

The administration, when asked what prompted the decision to maintain an overcrowded situation, MacLeod asserted that it was for budgetary considerations. In actual fact, the campus receives only the \$450 tuition fee per student and does not even get all of that. The normal \$1550 state subsidy is lost.

## English Translation Courses Opened

"Students can still register for two courses in English translation requiring no knowledge of the French language, although they are listed among the offerings of the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics," Yves Dalvet announced this past week.

Students wishing further information can contact the instructors, stated the Department Chairman.

The courses are as follows:

FRE 261 - Masterpieces of French Literature in English Translation is offered by Yves Dalvet on the Gorham campus (T & TH 10:30-11:45 - 221 Bailey Hall). Reading and study of French novels of the 19th and 20th centuries.

FRE 268 - The XVIIIth Century French Novel in English Translation is offered at Portland by Lucia Di Benedetto (T & TH 9-10:15 205 Payson Smith).

## Democrats Sue University For Helping Indians

Chancellor Donald McNeil was making the rounds after the Board meeting last week, shaking hands with the visitors, thanking them for coming and asking what they thought of the trustee meeting. One gentleman after the amenities did not follow up with his impressions. Instead he introduced himself as Sheriff Otis Labrie and that he was there to serve a court warrant on the Chancellor.

McNeil taken aback found that he, the Trustees and the State of Maine were being sued for allowing Indians free education in the State. According to state democratic leaders, including national committeewoman Faye Broderick, the action is prejudicial to everyone else. Broderick could not be con-

tacted to determine whether the move was an attempt to embarrass the titular head of the state Democratic Party Edmund Muskie.

The suit which will be heard in the state courts states that favorable treatment for Maine Indians is a violation of the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

It was discovered by the Viking over the weekend that state law empowers the trustees to abate tuition for Indians. The section applicable is Private and Special Laws of Maine 1913, chapter 128. It was explained in Attorney General Report 111, 1959-60. The court case, if they discover the laws, will probably hinge on the constitutionality of that specific statute.

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# SAVE EVERYDAY



## VIPS Seeking Volunteer Help

Using the slogan "Lend a Hand to Help a Child," Volunteers in Portland Schools is asking for more help from students here.

Katherine Davis, Coordinator for VIPS, states that "Students at UMPG have been volunteering in the Portland schools and doing a great job. We would like to encourage more of them to join our corps of VIPS."

Portland is not the only city with a volunteer program. The increasing realization that many children, for environmental reasons, can not keep up in a classroom situation, has given birth to a school volunteer program in many cities.

Under the direction of a classroom teacher, the volunteer works on a one-to-one basis tutoring those children who need extra help in reading, mathematics and other subjects. Davis explains, "Students have been helping out at all levels--in reading, sciences and languages--many of them for class credit, others completely on their own."

Any student wishing to apply can do so at the Student Affairs Office on either campus. If a student wishes to learn more about Volunteers In Portland Schools, call 772-2661 any weekday morning.

## Woman Named To Develop Equality Plan

Ruth C. Benson, a visiting assistant professor in women's studies at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) has been named Director of Equal Opportunity for the University of Maine.

Chancellor Donald McNeil said Benson's appointment to work on his staff will be from January 1 thru June 30th.

"The University of Maine is fortunate to have a person with Dr. Benson's qualifications and experience assume the responsibilities which are involved with this position," McNeil said.

Benson, who is 34, received her A.B. degree from Elmira (N.Y.) College and her Ph.D. in Russian literature from Yale University. A Phi Beta Kappa, she has publications in both Russian literature and women's education, and has developed courses in women's studies.

The position of Director of Equal Opportunity was authorized by the University Board of Trustees at its November 18 meeting at Gorham to "assure that the University of Maine complies with all relevant Federal



executive orders and regulations" regarding affirmative action for women and minorities. The University has been instructed to have affirmative action plans to end any discrimination by June 30, or possibly lose its Federal funding.

"In addition to her work at Wesleyan, McNeil said, "Dr. Benson taught at a government institute on women in higher education at the University of Pittsburgh, and she is the president of the Connecticut Chapter, Women's Equity Action League. It is on the basis of her experience that we chose her over other qualified applicants."

Benson's specific responsibilities will include assisting the eight campuses and coordinating the University's efforts to achieve compliance with existing regulations; she will review the individual campus affirmative action plans before they are submitted to the government, she will develop a review system to assure continued compliance and she will serve as the liaison with the Federal government.

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## Governor Lies About Richardson

Contrary to reports by the Associated Press last week, Governor Kenneth Curtis was not saddened by the decision of Portland attorney Harrison Richardson to withdraw his name from consideration as a University of Maine Trustee.

In fact, it was learned from a highly reliable source last week, that Curtis himself had asked Richardson to withdraw his name. The story that quoted Curtis as saying "I feel very badly that Harry has seen fit to do this" caught Curtis in a lie. Although the Democratic Governor indicated that he wanted Richardson to have the seat, he did not want the additional fight with the Executive Council.

Curtis is now ready to appoint two more people in addition to the seat that Richardson missed out on. A new vacancy will come up next month when the term of office for Ralph Cutting will expire. In April, Robert Haskell's seat will be up for grabs.

## SCOGIS Committee Function Explained

All students taking SCOGIS 105 (student-generated projects) are to submit their initial proposals for research, planning, and development no later than next Monday. Proposals should be submitted to the Dean of SCOGIS for approval by the Student Generated Project Committee.

A spokesman of the committee also states that "due to last semester's unfortunate misunderstanding about the role of the committee, we would like to clarify our functions. We primarily serve as an advisory board to students planning and implementing student generated projects. Also, we approve proposals for researching and implementing projects."

"Last semester," the spokesman continued, "students were under the impression that we were authorized to have complete control over grade evaluations and credits. The truth is that students enrolled in this program decide for themselves the evaluation methods. We may or may not be directly involved with the process depending on what the students decide. However, we do reserve the right to appeal a decision if we find valid reason to challenge it."

The committee spokesman continued that they "hope that this will clear up any doubts or misunderstandings that people have about our function. If other questions need to be answered, students are asked to contact any member of the committee."

The members can be reached at the SCOGIS House at 11 Granite Street, Portland (extension 478) or the SCOGIS office in Corthell Hall at Gorham (extension 357). The SGPC consists of the following people Kathy Casasa, Kathy Downing, Bob Barry, and Beth Singer.

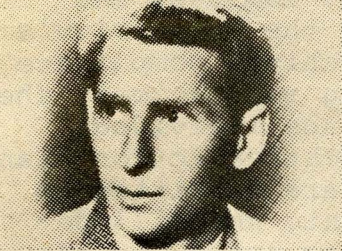
## Working Hours Lengthened Here

President Louis Calisti has taken a get tough attitude on administrators not being in their offices and telephones being unmanned.

Administrative offices, including the mailroom, will now be kept open until five o'clock instead of four-thirty. Secretaries will be working from 8 to 5. Previously secretarial personnel were being paid for a 40 hour week although they were only working 37½ hours.

Institution of the new policy has been said to be due to the President on numerous occasions not being able to get in touch with people who he felt should be working.

## Tortured for Christ!



### Milan Haimovici

Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him barefoot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book **TORTURED FOR CHRIST**, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

**Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. You can help! Mail coupon for the book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand.**

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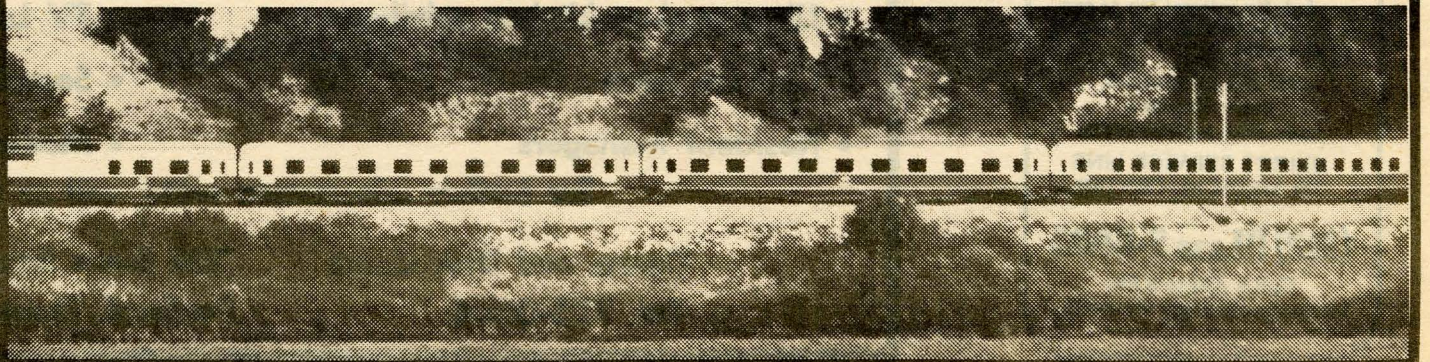
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## Cat Mousam Now On Sale

The Cat Mousam Journal, the literary magazine of UMPG, has come out with its first issue. Fifteen photographs and works of art, seven pieces of prose, twenty-six poems and one play combine in making an outstanding amateur undertaking.

The artwork, supervised by Ray Lund, blends extremely well into the student production. Lund was also in charge of layout which in itself has its very sketchy moments.

The poems feature James Lewisohn with The Suffering and some others that make it. Peter Fontaine devotes a poem to a buddy killed in Vietnam that will stimulate those that have seen war. The rest, with few exceptions, satisfy the requirement. No central theme exists except that few of these student poets realize or seem to realize present reality which has to be accomplished before one can earn a place to view a poets reality.

The First Peace, written by former Gorham Student Body President Richard Dyer, is an excellent piece of art. In reading the story, which is the first piece in the Journal, a reader can readily see the composition of

the future. The work consists of a wish yet to be attained.

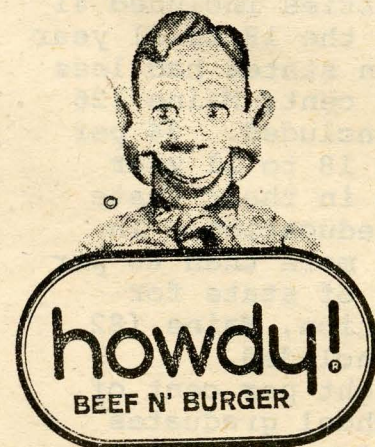
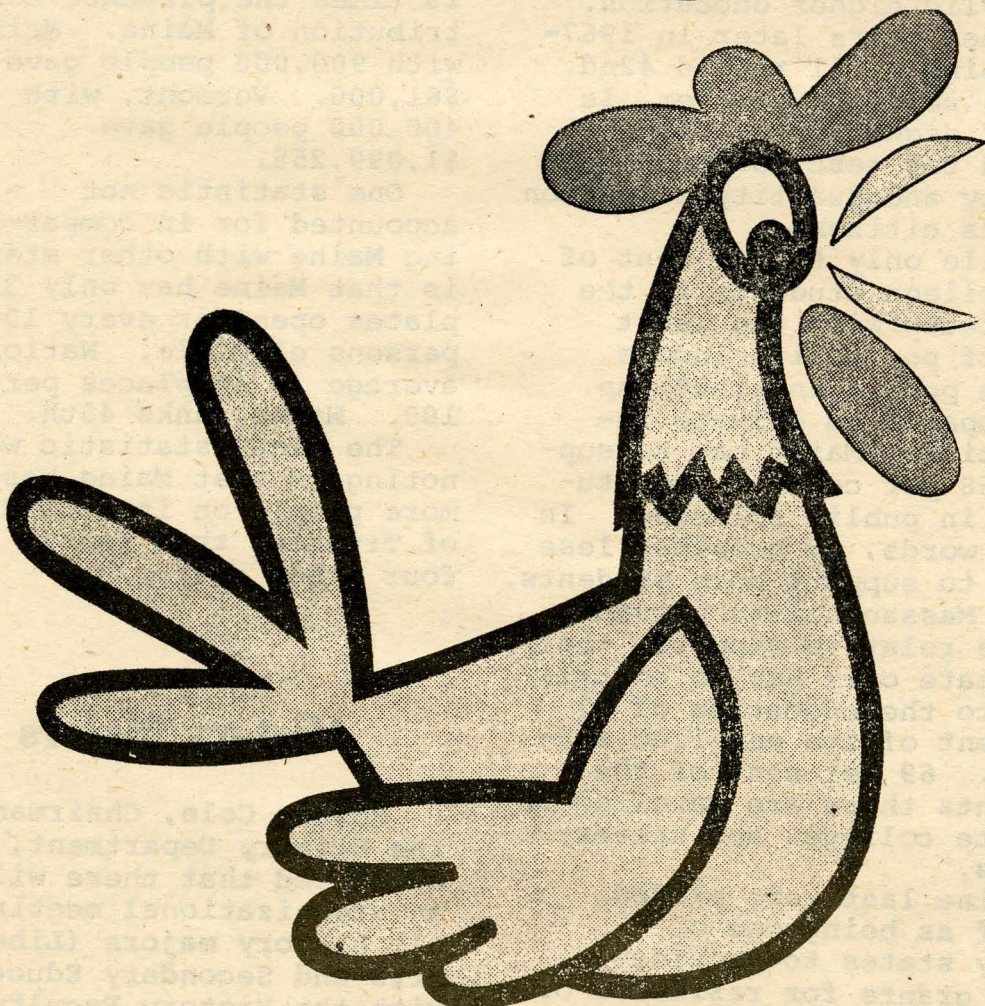
The first issue features the writing of Bernard Cowan, who as the Journal points out "hopes someday to sell wallpaper in his father's hardware store." The Journal, in choosing its feature writer, had good sense. Cowan belongs in a magazine of this type rather than a newspaper. Scrry Friend represents the best selection in the issue. Cowan seems to believe that senior citizens have a chicken diet and eat out aged members of the royalty. Connecting the two may be his only mistake. In Darien Carroll, Cowan tells of a former New York prostitute with the past catching up. The Greatest Pleasure of All, and few would deny that have experienced it, is certainly a credit to the writer. In this poem, Cowan leaves little to the imagination. These three pieces of work were enough to justify the publication expense.

The first issue of Cat Mousam ends with a dedication by former Harvard Professor Herbert Mason to Albert Duclos. We aren't going to bother interpreting the play but a Butterfly Likes My Ear is worth reading.



Pictured above are Board of Trustee member Lucia Cormier and former Trustee Arthur Benoit. The two were among ten Maine citizens who recently received papal medals for their service to the Catholic Church. Benoit received the Knight of St. Gregory and Cormier received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal.

# We're serving chicken at howdy!



Mouth watering, tender and juicy — the kind of chicken you'd expect to be made at home with tender loving care. The secret of this delicious treat is in the batter coating — it's made with pure honey. This special batter fries up crispy and crunchy to a golden brown — sealing in the juicy tenderness of the chicken.

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(MORRILL'S CORNER)



## Maine Education Compared With Other States

This is the second of a series of articles prepared by the Viking comparing Maine with other states in relation to the quality and quantity of its higher education. Major source for this article was the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report entitled *The Capitol and Campus* and subtitled *State Responsibility for Post-Secondary Education*.

In providing a test of an indication of "the potential quality and quantity of opportunities in higher education as made possible through public support, the Carnegie Commission used the criteria of less than 0.6 percent of per capita income being spent through state and local taxes for higher education. Nine states, including Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut, failed the test. The Commission, headed by Clark Kerr, recommended that these states make an emergency effort to rectify the situation.

Two-thirds of Maine college and university students attend the University of Maine. Maine leads New England. While New Hampshire and Connecticut are fifty-fifty, the other states support less than half of its students enrolled in higher education. Less than one-third of the college students in Massachusetts are enrolled in public supported institutions. This creates a heavier burden on Maine taxpayers than taxpayers in neighboring states. It also creates additional problems when public education must request bigger bites of the taxdollar.

Enrollment of undergraduate students in American colleges and universities included 41 per cent of the 18 to 21 year olds. Seven states had less than 30 per cent, Maine (26 per cent) included. 34 per cent of the 18 to 21 year olds remain in their state for higher education. In six states, more than 80 per cent go out of state for their education, Maine (82 per cent) included.

Forty-eight per cent of the high school graduates in the country enroll in higher education. Maine, with 24 per cent of its high school graduates, is only trailed by Alaska with 23 per cent and Vermont with 22 per cent. These are students who graduate from Maine high schools and attend Maine colleges and universities. If one wishes to examine how many Maine high school graduates attend college anywhere, Maine shares with Vermont the lowest percentage of all the states in the nation with 34 per cent. National average was 58 per cent. Arizona had 98 per cent.



*SCOGIS Issues '72, the first of four television shows to be produced by SCOGIS 107 (Television Seminar), will be shown on Channel 8 this Friday night at nine o'clock. The guest for the first show is Allan Robbins, Warden of the Maine State Prison at Thomaston.*

Maine ranks 23rd in the nation in percentage of high school graduates who started high school four years earlier. National average 78.8 per cent; Maine, 82.0 per cent. Maine ranks 50th in the nation of the chances of those upward mobile students for getting into a college or university.

In 1953-54, Maine ranked 42nd in the nation in percent of per capita income spent through state and local taxes on public higher education. Fourteen years later in 1967-68, Maine still ranked 42nd. Maine, as cited earlier, is one of eight states that failed the test for providing quality and quantity education for its citizens.

While only 60 per cent of the college students in the ten states with the least support per capita income are in public institutions as compared to private institutions, Maine has to support 68 per cent of its students in public colleges. In other words, it provides less money to support more students. While Massachusetts provides little relative support, the Bay State only has to contribute to the education of 31 per cent of its enrolled students. 69 per cent of the students there are enrolled in private colleges and universities.

Maine last year prided itself as being one of twenty states to provide state grants for residents of the state. Maine did not take long to fit into its usual groove. The subsidy of \$61,000 which serves two out of every thousand 18 to 21 year olds puts

Maine last not only in total amount but also per capita.

Kansas, which ranked 19th out of twenty, gave twice as much as Maine. Connecticut with three times the population, gave 14 times the amount of money. Iowa, twice the population, 28 times the subsidy. Rhode Island, with the same population, contributed 24 times as much and Vermont, with half the population, gave 18 times the pittance contribution of Maine. Maine with 900,000 people gave \$61,000. Vermont, with 400,000 people gave \$1,099,255.

One statistic not accounted for in comparing Maine with other states is that Maine has only 31 places open for every 100 persons eligible. National average is 48 places per 100. Maine ranks 45th.

The final statistic worth noting is that Maine has more people on its Board of Trustees than forty-four other states.

## History Majors

Philip Cole, Chairman of the History Department, has announced that there will be an organizational meeting of all history majors (Liberal Arts and Secondary Education) with the History Faculty on Wednesday, February 2nd, at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room on the Gorham campus. Refreshments will be served.



## Cooperative Education Program Gaining A Foothold At UMPG

In the Spring of 1970 the University of Maine received a Federal Grant in the amount of \$7780 for the purpose of planning Cooperative Education programs on the Portland-Gorham and Orono campuses. Following a year of study a proposal was submitted to the Federal Government to put programs in operation in Business Administration in Portland and Chemical Engineering at Orono during the current academic year. This request was looked upon favorably and the University was funded for the 1971-72 year in the amount of \$20,000.

Numerous inquiries about Cooperative Education have been received from both faculty and students on all campuses of the University. In fact, it is anticipated that several departments on both the Orono and Portland Gorham campuses will activate programs by September of 1972.

Because of the wide-spread interest and the significance of Cooperative Education to students, we are publishing the following answers to questions most frequently raised about the Program.

### 1. What is cooperative education?

It is the integration of classroom theory with practical experience in an organized program under which students alternate the academic program with full time employment related to the student's career goals.

### 2. What does it do for me as a student?

There are numerous advantages but the most obvious are the following:

A. It brings "relevance" to your academic program.

B. Varied work experience assist you in making more intelligent selections of your academic interests and career objectives.

C. It provides income on a regular basis helping to offset the rising costs of your college education.

D. Upon graduation you bring valuable experience to each interview for employment.

E. Your motivation for study could be increased as you develop career insights and interests.

F. You gain in the understanding of people and the development of human relations skills.

### 3. What departments are operating Cooperative Education programs?

On the Portland-Gorham campus, Business Administration; on the Orono campus Chemical Engineering will start in the summer of 1972

Students should know that most of the departments at Portland-Gorham are actively studying Cooperative Educa-

tion. It is anticipated that many of these will implement programs in the immediate future. Whether or not programs are developed by individual departments depends, to some extent, on the amount of student interest.

### 4. When will the work experience come?

The best way to answer this question is to describe briefly the existing program in Business Administration.

Students in this program attend the University for 7 academic semesters and 3 work semesters in accordance with the following schedule:

	Fall	Spring	Summer
Frosh A	Sem 1	Sem 2	Vacation
Frosh B	Sem 1	Sem 2	Vacation
Soph A	Sem 3	Work 1	Sem 4
Soph B	Work 1	Sem 3	Work 2
Jun A	Work 2	Sem 5	Work 3
Jun B	Sem 4	Work 3	Sem 5
Sen A	Sem 6	Sem 7	
Sen B	Sem 6	Sem 7	

During the Sophomore year one group of students works the first semester and is replaced in these jobs by another group in the second semester. These in turn are replaced by another group during the summer. Students who work during the regular academic year complete that academic semester by attending classes during the summer and by taking a limited number of courses during the evening in the semester in which they work.

### 5. Will I receive academic credit for the work experience?

The Business Administration program grants 5 semester hours of academic credit for each work experience, because the work experience is considered an integral part of the student's education. By granting this credit the student is able to finish his bachelors degree program within the traditional 4 calendar years.

### 6. Will this program be the one adopted by all departments?

Not necessarily. However, the Cooperative Education office, in working with departments, encourages the following:

A. More than one full time work experience.

B. Careful selection of each work experience by the department to be certain that it contributes significantly to the students education.

C. The granting of academic credit.

### 7. Will I be paid less money because I am a student?

Definitely not. The work experience must be full time and the student will be treated as a regular employee.

For example, students in Business Administration who are working this semester are receiving weekly salaries ranging from \$75.00 to \$115.

### 8. Where are the academic credits applied?

Cooperative Education has

been approved for SCOGIS requirements provided the work experience is approved by a department head and/or Dean of the College. In Business Administration the remaining credits are applicable to free electives.

### 9. Is Cooperative Education of value to a Liberal Arts major?

Most departments within the College of Liberal Arts have reacted favorably to the concept of Cooperative Education. Although the details of a Cooperative Education program for a Liberal Arts major may differ from one in Engineering or Business Administration, the concept is a sound one for all students.

10. It sounds as if you are offering me a chance to earn money to offset my college expenses and at the same time gain valuable experience and academic credit. I have to work part time and during the summer anyway. Can it be that you are finding me a job that will be of educational value instead of my just working at something that is comparatively meaningless or that just enables me to earn money?

Definitely so! You have summarized it correctly.

### 11. I am interested. Where do I get further information?

First of all, let your faculty advisor and department chairman know of your interest.

Secondly, pick up some of the literature that is available on both campuses. It can be found in the student lounge.

Thirdly, visit the Cooperative Education office in Room #13, first floor of Robie Hall on the Gorham campus.

## February ETV Survey Set

ETV personnel have been authorized to conduct a survey beginning this next month on both campuses. The group will be trying to determine how closed circuit television can aid teaching at UMPG.

The survey, which was requested by ETV, is to define the needs of the campuses. The administration has approximately \$50,000 left that can be used for the establishment of closed circuit TV.

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## Basketball

### Hoopsters Down Husson

In a game played prior to intersession the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham basketball team defeated Husson College 93-88.

Pogo pulled out to an early lead in the first half forcing many Husson miscues and put the game out of reach early in the third quarter as they ran up leads of 15 to 20 points and coasted home for the win.

A cold shooting Dana Wilson, second leading small college scorer in the country, with 37 points a game, was held to 17 points by the determined UMPG defense.

Hot-shooting Mike Lavigne and scoring leader Matt Donahue led the way for Pogo as they had 18 and 40 points, the second time Donahue has reached 40 this season. Donahue is the sixth leading scorer in the country.

Backing them up were Fay Morrill with 13 and Kevin (KiKi) Lecuyer with 12. Morrill and Bob Bradbury dominated the backboards as they had 42 rebounds between them, 24 and 18 respectively.

Ray Lindhorst was the big man for Husson as he had 34 points and was strong off the boards.

The win brought Pogo's record to 3-4 while Husson is now 3-2.

In the preliminary game, the Pogo Frosh defeated Bowdoin's Frosh 51-49 in a tight defensive struggle. Chuck Andre stood out for UMPG with 22 points.

### Pogo Yields To Boston

Despite a strong comeback in the second half, UMPG lost to Boston State College 98-92 in a game played at Boston prior to intersession.

Pogo fell behind quickly in the early going, at one point trailing 28-11. They rallied strongly however to trail by only 6 points (53-47) at the half.

UMPG moved into the lead 63-60 playing tough defense. The game was nip and tuck from there on in as the eventual result was determined from the foul line. Both teams had 39 field goals but Boston was 20 of 29 from the free throw line while Pogo was 14 of 19.

Matt Donahue, who has been dropped from the roster because of academic standing, led the scoring with 28 points and 10 assists as he played an excellent all-around game.

Dave Tamulevich turned in his best effort of the year

THE UMPG VIKING with 20 points and strong board work. Simonds had 13 points and Bob Bradbury 11 to help with the scoring.

Bradbury led in the rebounding with 13, while Tamulevich had 12.

Steve Gasper, the nations leading small college free-throw shooter, led Boston State with 28 points, backed by Chris Yachinski with 25.

Boston State is ranked 10th in New England Small College standings while UMPG's record dropped to 3-5.

The next home game is Thursday night against Salem at the Hill gym.

### Women's Basketball Set To Go Here

The women's basketball season will officially get underway immediately with the first practices scheduled today from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Portland gym and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gorham gym. Regular practices will be every Monday through Thursday from either 4 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gorham campus with an additional practice every Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Portland campus.

UMPG will have both varsity and junior varsity teams this year. The teams will be selected on the basis of individual performance during the first week of practice. All interested women students are invited to try out for either team and should report to the practice today on either campus. Those unable to attend the first practice should contact the coach, Patricia Raybould at the Gorham campus physical education department.

The varsity team will play an eleven game schedule with the first contest at Nason College, February 10th. The J.V. squad will play the first of its six game schedule against UM Farmington, February 17th on the home court.

### Ski Fees

The UMPG Physical Education Department has established a skiing program that students can take advantage of. They offer five lessons, lift ticket and bus transportation at Lost Valley or Bridgton. Total cost for either one is twenty-five dollars.

### Badminton Tryouts

All women interested in trying out for the badminton team, please report to Hill Gymnasium, Gorham, today at 4:00 p.m.

If unable to make this practice, contact Mrs. Gallagher at Hill Gym or leave a message.

## Scholarship Help For Portland Natives

A scholarship fund has been established by Sylvan B. Phillips "to aid needy and worthy young men living in Portland, Maine...in obtaining a college education, particularly in payment in full or in part of their tuition and/or rent..." The basic requirements of an applicant are as follows:

An applicant must be a resident of Portland, show financial need, should be able to show from his grades and other school activities that he is worthy of receiving a scholarship and submit an application form which provides necessary information.

If you meet these basic requirements and want further information, contact Peter Gregory at the Financial Aid Office.

## Scholarship Help For Mass. Natives

The Board of Higher Education of Massachusetts has informed the financial aid office that students who are residents of Massachusetts can now obtain applications for the "Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Scholarship" by writing to:

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Board of Higher Education  
182 Tremont Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

If you are a resident of Massachusetts it is recommended that you apply for your share of the eight million dollars in available scholarship money. If only eight apply, it might be a lot.

## Music Major Added Here

The Board of Trustees approved a major in music program for UMPG last week. The purpose of the program is stated to be "to provide scholarly study of music as a liberal art and/or to prepare for graduate school."

The department's proposal stated that 14 of the present 64 majors in music education would change to a B.A. program. The music decision goes into effect immediately.

In a confidential letter to President Louis Calisti, Vice-President William MacLeod described the urgency of the program by saying that it "has been kicking around for about as long as the request for a Graduate Degree Program, and has been given less attention."



## WGOR Gets Big Assist From WCSH

The UMPG unofficial student radio station, headquartered on the Gorham campus, has received a substantial donation from WCSH radio in Portland. Two items of equipment, a three component tape machine and a studio model turn table, were given to the fledgling station by Mr. Herb Crosby, manager of WCSH radio.

"Mr. Crosby has been most helpful to us," a station spokesman said, "he has given us a lot of advice and has shown a great deal of interest in our project."

In order to facilitate licensing procedures, with the Federal Communications Commission, the station has suspended its current operations. Under the temporary call letters of WGOR, the station has been broadcasting on the Gorham campus since September.

What lies ahead for the radio station personnel now is a lot of work, according to the spokesman. Licensing procedures with the FCC are very involved and time consuming. It involves the work of a qualified engineer and legal assistance.

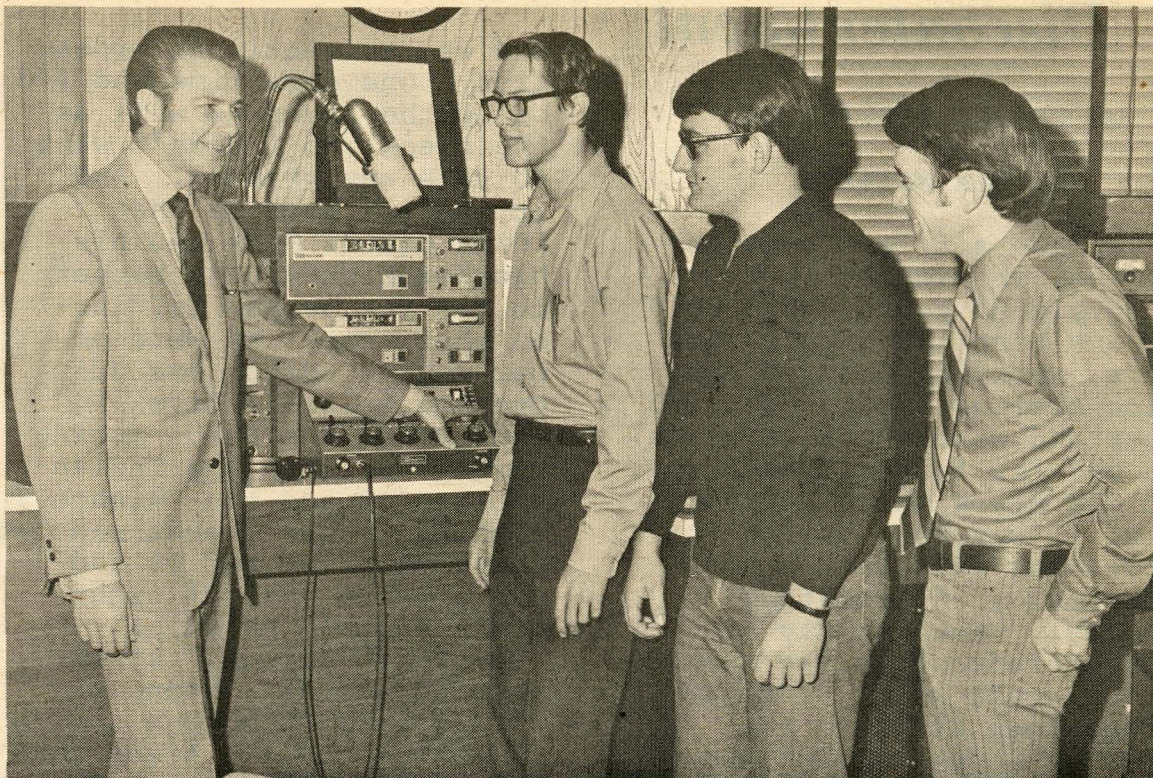
## Chancellor Office Expenses Shown

The University of Maine Chancellor's Office has come under increasing attack for excessive staff and costs. Our latest figures on approximate annual operation costs are as follows:

Professional salaries, \$128,000; clerical salaries, \$44,000; supplies, 4000, current operating expenses, 63,000; maintenance, 5,000; capital, 4000; and travel, 16,000. This is a total budget of \$264,000. In addition to this are maintenance and other costs picked up by campus budgets such as UMPG for the Portland office.

Beyond the Chancellor's budget per se there is a university-wide services budget which approaches two million dollars. This includes computer services, 720,000; ETV, 500,000; accounting area costs, 288,000; physical facilities and operations, 200,000; small campus contingency fund, 130,000; administrative services, 71,000; budget operations, 36,000; institutional research, 28,000; board of trustee expenses, 26,000; multi-media planning, 20,000; special financial aid, 13,000; and publication of the HEP Commission report, 5000.

The above in most instances includes full costs of the areas including salaries.



Pictured left to right: Herb Crosby, Manager of WCSH Radio; Howard Allen, Acting Manager of WGOR; Charles Despres and Larry Jacobs, also of WGOR.

## Open Letter To Santa

Dec. 18, 1971

Dear Santa,

Please, Please send us a Dean. Please, please be sure he's competent. And if this is impossible, Santa, please send our President the guts to appoint a capable person. We need leadership so desperately.

L.A. Faculty Member

Any student wishing to apply for editor of the Observer contact Jerry McCann.

## Canteen Co. of Maine

Complete Vending and  
Manual Food Service

## 3 News from Raccoon (The Youngbloods Label)

### High Country

If you thought bluegrass music was for addicts only, you're in for a pleasant surprise with *High Country*, winners in two categories of the Topanga Canyon Old Time Fiddlers Convention, Topanga, California. The Prize-Winning Band *High Country* makes championship music on Raccoon Records.



### THE YOUNGBLOODS GOOD AND DUSTY

This is Raccoon Records' finest — The Youngbloods. The lineup of tunes looks like a rock 'n' roll revival, led by some new Youngbloods hits. "Stagger Lee," "That's How Strong My Love Is," "Willie and the Hand Jive," "Let the Good Times Roll" make up the revival part of the album and new songs by Jesse Colin Young, Jefferey Cain and Joe Bauer fill out the LP to make it one of Raccoon's living room studio best.

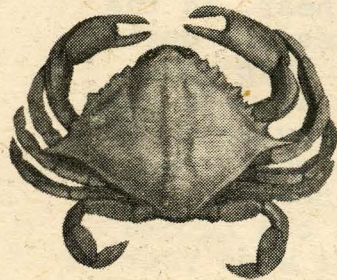
THE YOUNGBLOODS  
Includes: Hippie from Olema 5/Light Shine  
Stagger Lee / That's How Strong My Love Is



GOOD AND DUSTY

### CRAB TUNES / NOGGINS

This is another fine effort from the Raccoon Bunch and their living room studio. Featured on this album are Joe Bauer and Banana of the Youngbloods. The title of the album is in fact a function of the songs contained therein since *Crabtunes/Noggins* has "Crabtunes" numbers 1-6 and "Noggin Attempts" numbers 1-4.



Distributed for Raccoon by Warner Bros. Records. Also Available on Ampex - Distributed Warner Bros. Tapes.



## Discontentment

MY FRIEND THE DEALER

BY Max Millard

I have a friend, Norton Newton, who went to pot a couple of years ago. He'd always been the unambitious sort, spending most of his time sitting around drinking beer and watching television. He had few friends, and drove an old wreck which looked like it was best suited for spreading shit on the potato patches of Aroostook County. Then one day he was introduced to the infamous evil weed, El Dopa. Since then his life has changed beyond belief; he now owns three waterbed stores and a head shop, has two mistresses, and rides around in a 1972 Caddy with his private bodyguard.

I'd heard about Norton's amazing success - how he rose from obscurity to become the biggest dealer in Portland - so I went to visit him last week to see if it was all true. When I knocked on the door of his apartment, a whole section of the floor suddenly vanished under my feet, and I felt myself plunging downward. Half a second later I landed on a huge feather bed covered with silken pillows. And there was Nort, entwined in the arms of a scantily clad, sweet young wench. "Nice of you to drop in, Max," he said, puffing on a huge waterpipe. "Jamaican flower tops - the best! Like a hit?" "No thanks," I replied. "I have very poor and unhappy brains for marijuana. I wish courtesy would invent some other custom of entertainment."

The truth was, I was dying for a toke. I yearned to draw the cool smoke into my lungs and let it sit there till my face turned blue. I longed to feel the world grow fuzzy once again - yes, I could remember the times I had stretched out in a nice hot tub of water with a joint in my hand, smoking my senses away. The bathtub I would fancy to be a spaceship whizzing through the great void, and as I pulled out the plug to drain the water, my body would get heavier and heavier. "Mission control to Red Dog: prepare for landing," I would hear, as the g's mounted steadily during deceleration. That game gave me almost as much rush as standing on my head and pretending the world had turned upside down - an illusion which can become incredibly real when your mind is blown.

But I was on the wagon now, and for a good reason: the previous summer I had been arrested for possession,

and was currently on probation. One more time and I'd be up the river as well as the creek, so I didn't want to take any chances. And it was all because that idiot Claude Bark and his brother Hick didn't bother to fix the broken muffler on their car. We were on our way to Boston one July evening to see a live concert of the Dead, making more noise than the Indianapolis 500 and the Chicago 7 combined, when Claude reached under the seat and pulled out a large vial of light green organic material. "Cambodian yellow," he announced proudly, "sent directly from Pnom Penh inside of a basketball. After you try this, maybe you'll have some kind words for our foreign policy." And he was right; before the pipe had gone around twice we were utterly wrecked. But we kept on smoking anyway, and after stopping at Howard Johnson's a few miles farther, we found it so hard to control our laughter that we simply ordered three coffees to go, and departed.

Back on the road again, we lit the pipe a third time while waiting for the steaming coffee to cool down. All of a sudden, the multicolored lights flashing around my head all seemed to turn blue. This was no trick of the imagination; a policeman was after us because of that damned muffler. Snapping back to reality, we knew we had to get rid of the dope. To throw it out the window would be suicidal, for the cop was right behind us. We had no choice but to eat it. Shoving the marijuana into our mouths by the handful - there must have been three or four ounces at least - we found that it was like trying to swallow sawdust. Thank God for the coffee! Never mind that it was scalding hot; burning our throats out was a small sacrifice for freedom. Choking and gasping, our faces contorted from the pain, we just managed to gulp down the last bit of grass when the policeman pulled us over. He ran up to the car, gun in hand, and immediately recognizing the telltale smell, made a thorough search of the car. To our great relief he found nothing. But our joy was short-lived: the pipe with traces of tea still lining the bowl was found in Hick's crotch. The night we spent in jail wasn't bad; we were so far gone that even a concrete floor would have been comfortable. But the one-year suspended sentence was a bummer.

These thoughts drifted

through my head as I spoke with Norton Newton in his luxury apartment. He told me to take a look around the place, and to my amazement I discovered there were five toilets. He quickly explained, "Oh, that's just so I won't get busted. I keep a stash in every bathroom, and if the narcs try to break in I can get rid of everything before they get by the door. I have no desire to get caught holding the baggie. But are you interested in buying some grass, Max? You can get it on the high now, pay later plan."

"No thank you," I assured him. Apparently he had forgotten our conversation of ten minutes earlier, when I'd told him I no longer indulged. Was his mind slipping away? Perhaps he'd been doing more than just grass. My eye landed on a little bag of white powder on top of the bureau. "Oh Norton," I moaned, "have you been snortin'?" He shook his head gravely. Then I spied a syringe lying beside the suspicious-looking powder.

"My God Newton," I wailed, "have you been shootin'?" Once again he shook his head. "Then what's the powder there?"

"Aspirin," he replied dreamily. "Just aspirin." The hell it was! "Then what's the needle for?" I demanded.

"I can't stand the taste of the stuff," he answered.

## Medical School Go Ahead Given

A new medical school was approved in concept by the Board of Trustees last week. The "College of Physicians" was endorsed by the Board as holding "great promise for aiding in the solution of the health care problems of Maine."

The action came after a study was made by the Medical Care Development, Inc. That group made their report on December 20th. The trustees stated that their action was "contingent upon further documentation and verification of the availability of faculty, facilities and funding as outlined within the proposal."

The Board further endorsed the recommendation by Governor Kenneth Curtis for money to further study and develop the concept of the medical school.

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